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AS THE GATER SEES IT

By FRANK SCHWASS

The Alpha Phi Gamma, State's honorary, etc., etc., has been carrying on a novel initiation campaign wherein the pledges, for once, are not the suckers. Chief of Police Quinn, Joseph Henry Jackson, and John D. Barry are a few of the fall guys in this amusing fiasco. It seems that the APG pledges contact these estimable gentlemen and wheedle an interview from them. The pledge then brings the interview to the next frat meeting and reads the interview aloud and the entire group constructively (ahem) criticizes the contents of same. Other schools should make a practice of this bit of by-play too because the above mentioned stalwarts have nothing better to do anyway and it saves them from the horrors of ennui.

49'er Dance

Mr. James FitzGerald, the gentleman behind the Call-Bulletin at Executive Board meetings, is arranging a little hard times dance for next Friday night in the gal's gym. According to advance publicity the event will feature a kiddie show as one of the evening's attractions. A kiddie show, of course, means little moppets being pushed out on the floor by fond mammas to go through the familiar "Pony Boy" routine wherein the urchin is supposed to be dressed as a jockey and hops over a whip seven or eight times as thousands cheer. Probably that other ace feature of kiddie shows will be presented, namely the one where the little brat comes out wrapped in an American flag and does a tap dance while saluting. However, this feature should be far more entertaining than such mundane attractions as Gypsy Rose Lee, Ginger Britton, et al.

Ice Skating

The inauguration of ice-skating has proved such an overwhelming attraction that it will be necessary for interested students to get out to the rink early in order to find room to glide about. Other comments anent the abilities of embroyonic Sonjas will be found throughout the paper, suffice it to say, here, that this activity is one of the few worthwhile extra-curricular innovations inaugurated this term. The paternal Mr. Tassi, patron saint of local ice-skaters, deserves the commendation of the Student Body for his swell job of organizing the event.

Benefit Show

An evening of dance and song will be presented by the Frederic Burk P. T. A. come Thursday, March 24. Included in the evening's entertainment will be the rendition of "Old Chamber Music." Those who may misinterpret the term "Chamber Music" might be happy to know that it is played with such instruments as the spinet, lute, and clavichord. It is rumored about that a Mr. T. Thorpe will, upon sufficient provocation, dash off a few hot numbers on the harpsichord as an added attraction.

WORLD AFFAIRS FORUM DIRECTED BY DR. HACKER. Held every Friday, 2 p. m., in room 209. Review and discussion of news of week. Open to all interested current affairs.

FORENSICS SQUAD MEETS SANTA CLARA, INSURANCE COMPANY

C.I.O. Labor Problem Discussed In Non-Decision Meet

Noreen Honneff and Bernice Resnick, of State, met the forensic representatives of Santa Clara University yesterday on the question, "Resolved; that the program of the C. I. O. is detrimental to organized labor" in a non-decision debate held on the Santa Clara campus.

Meet Insurance Co.

Tomorrow Hal Widney and Marianne Nelson meet a local insurance company on the Social Insurance problem in the activities room.

Last Saturday the State debaters met the Santa Clara debaters over radio station KSFO on the policy of strict isolation for the United States. Representing State were J. Wallace Gallagher and Bob Van Houte.

S. F. Jaysee

Last Wednesday State met the San Francisco Jaysee debate squad on the question "Resolved; that the N. L. R. B. should be empowered to enforce compulsory arbitration in all cases of industrial labor dispute." Bernice Resnik and Jeannete Jennings took the stand for State, assisted by Noreen Honnef.

Alumni Birthday Party April 30

Alumni Birthday Party, scheduled for April 30, will be devoted to the interests of the returning graduates of San Francisco State College. Purpose of the affair is to get the alumni solidly behind the student body. The program will feature an Alumni Dinner, to be held at 6:00 p. m. at some location as yet undetermined, and an Inaugural Ball, which will be held in the Colonial Ballroom of the St. Francis Hotel at 8:30 p. m. The dance is to be subsidized to the extent of $125, thus permitting the bids to be sold at the extremely low price of one dollar. Various athletic activities are being arranged for afternoon entertainment.

Dawn Wilson is general chairman of the committee which is in charge of the arrangements. The committee is subdivided into several working organizations with their respective chairman as follows: Rosemary Haas, Alpha Phi Gamma, tickets; Tim Guiney, the News Guild, publicity; Howard Brubeck, orchestra; and Harold Martin, installation ceremony. Mr. Martin, publicity director, will be assisted by Tim Guiney, Bill Buchan, Ed Smith, Cliff Worth, Howard Moser, and Norman Zech.

Fuzz Contest

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3 Dollars Causes Rift

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Boy vs. Girl

By Ernest Miguel

Three dollars stands between the male and female element of the college. For the grand prize of three dollars in American money the masculine element of the college will eschew dates, will eschew razors, and will eschew the company of the fair sex, for the glory of Jim Fitzgerald and the Sophomore Hard Times Dance. The dance will be held in the gym on Friday night, March 25, with Hal Jacobs as master of ceremonies.

Tickets for the event are on sale for 34 cents, knocked down from 35 cents in the bargain sale that the Soph Prexy is staging. Included in the price of the dance is chances on the mammoth list of door prizes, chances on the two cups donated for the best costumes, and chances to watch Evelyn Fitzpatrick's kiddie review.

The three dollar prize will be awarded to the longest and fuzziest growth to be found on the males of the college. No false goattees, mustaches, or toupees will be acceptable.

Jack Fisher's Orchestra has been signed for the dance. Ticket sales are under the direction of Rosemary Saum, and Nick Munson is in charge of decorations.

"Postater", Off-Campus Publication Issued For Alumni Soon

Into the mail this week went the first edition of the "Postater," a newspaper devoted entirely to the interests of the alumni of San Francisco State. Such was the announcement made today by Ernest Miguel, campus representative of the publication.

The paper is edited and published by Erwin Bischoff, a former student of the college, and is to be sent by mail to all of the State alumni twice each month. It is not connected with any of the various alumni groups.

Bischoff, according to Miguel, is beginning the publication as a part of his hobby, which is journalism. A small subscription rate is to be charged to cover the postage, but otherwise the enterprise will be non-profit.

Ernest Miguel, Sports Editor of the Gater, will act as Campus Editor of the new publication, and will cover the "local news" for the paper. Besides containing news of campus events, the "Postater" plans to print letters from Alumni, interesting or unusual experiences of graduates, news of the teaching and educational field, as well as general features, essays, articles, and humor.

Although the first several editions are hand-carboned, Bischoff promises a swift metamorphisis from this "rustic stage". He plans the purchase of a mimeograph machine, which, by next month, will insure every interested alumni his twice-a-month newspaper.

RALLY TALENT PARADE PREVIEWS ORIGINAL SELECTIONS FROM JUNIOR CLASS MUSICAL COMEDY, "THE CHARACTER" FRIDAY

"Character", Junior Fantasy, Scheduled April Fool's Day

Selections from the Junior Fantasy, "The Character," will be reviewed at the Rally Talent Parade Friday, March 25.

"The Character," with script by Vernon Rees, high junior prexy, and original music by Roland Ingraham, will be presented by the Junior Class in Frederic Burk Auditorium, Friday, April 1, at 8:00 p. m. The cost of admission is twenty-five cents per person. Tickets may be obtained from any member of the high Junior Class.

COLLEGE LIFE

The story deals with a young country-bred boy, Bob, who comes to a large college for the first time. This part is played by Bud Chandler. The rest of the story concerns Bob's many trials in adjusting himself to college life. He is treated cruelly by Bill, played by Marshall Blum. Mary, a sweet and charming girl who tries to protect Bob from Bill and his gang, is played by Alice McCoy. The rest of the cast is as follows: Ed, George Feneman; Harry, Vernon Rees; George, John McAndrew; Joe, Sam Eldkind; Lil, Joan Smith; Percy, Harold Jacobs.

DANCING CHORUS

Eight experienced dancers make up the girls dancing chorus. They are Claribel Bley, Betty Fisher, Peggy Clifford, Betty Pierce, Frances Twohig, Audrey Stewart, Dawn Wilson and Kay Wildberger. This group started with five girls who danced at the Senior Inferno. "These girls intend to continue training and learning new steps and numbers for various affairs at State," said Miss Twohig, one of the dance directors.

There is also two mixed dance teams made up of Frances Twohig, Audrey Stewart, Howard Demeke and Frank Collins. Miss Twohig and Mr. Collins dance a Tango and Miss Stewart and Mr. Demeke will dance a sophisticated waltz.

All the work of "The Character," script, music, dancing and arranging of the music is original work done by State students.

Joe Sanders and his Palace Hotel Orchestra are playing some of the pieces which have been arranged by State's own Pete Rugulo.

Casebolt Lectures

Miss Jessie Casebolt, dramatics and speech instructor in the San Francisco State College faculty, spoke to the Atwater, Merced County Parent-Teachers' Association on Personality Development in Dramatics, on Saturday, March 19.

Vernon Rees, Script Writer of "The Character"

Executive Board Pans Indifferent Members

By TIM GUINEY

Pointing out that one of the greatest weaknesses in the present Executive Board is the lack of responsibility on the part of certain members, Bob Black last night recommended that definite action be taken against representatives consistently failing to appear at Board meetings.

Black's action was taken upon the announcement of Edith White, secretary, that seven members were absent from last night's meeting, the remainder present barely constituting the quorum necessary to carry on the business of the assembly. "One of the greatest weaknesses of the Board—in fact, one of the greatest arguments against the present Board—lies in the people who haven't enough responsibility to attend the weekly meetings," Black stated.

According to President Will Smith, there is absoultely no reason or excuse for anyone consistently missing meetings. "If the representatives can't attend meetings regularly, he should resign and let someone else take his place," said President Smith.

It was suggested that an amendment with drastic penalties for failure to attend meetings be presented to the Board for approval. The controversy was put into the hands of a committee to be presented at a later date.

. . . NOTICE . . .

There will be another Student Body ice skating party next Thursday, March 24 at the S. F. Ice Rink, 48th and Kirkham. Admission is ten cents, fifteen cents charged for skate rental.

Al Beseman's Band, Musical Numbers Featured At Rally

Friday's Rally Talent Parade will feature the Dixieland Band directed by Al Beseman, the musical brother of Hal Beseman, last year's football captain. Al himself will render several vocal and trumpet solos.

Presented at the rally will be a preview of songs and scenes from "The Character," the college musical which is being produced under the direction of Vern Rees and Roland Ingraham. Eight new song hits will make their debut at the rally, all the music having been composed by Ingraham. Alice McCoy, winner of a previous rally, Bud Chandler, and Helen Newell are the vocalists in "The Character." A novel arrangement of dance numbers are to be presented under the direction of Audrey Stewart, Fran Twohig, and Bettie Pierce. Betty Fisher, Kay Wildburger, Peggy Clifford, Claribel Bly, and Dawn Wilson are also included in the chorus. Marshall Blum, Jean Deckman, Harold Jacobs, George Fenaman, Joan Scott, Elizabeth Robinson, Sam Elkind, John McAndrews, Ruth Whity, and Hal Delma, as members of the cast, are to be introduced.

The contestants in the Rally Talent Parade are Carl Mitchell, vocalist, Don Jensen, the nomad pianist from a Santa Rosa establishment of gaiety, and two other contestants who will be announced later.

The prize trophy has been secured through the courtesy of Jenkel Jewelers, 150 Post Street.

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CHAMBERLIN'S TRIPE

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Standard equipment for the trim Davenport lass has for years and so been pretty boy Hugh Lowther. But all this is changed; they have a managed a pfft to end all pffts. Blum will be around soon.

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Best shot of the recent ice skating gaytime: Big Bill Stein taking a flopperoo on the recumbent form of the "Albino." Only the fact that somebody found an ice-pick saved Thorpe.

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Since the presidents of the A.S.U. and Alpha Phi Gamma came to the parting of the ways, W. J. J. has been floating. Among those he meets while bobbing around are Joan Smith and Blanche Tovey.

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St. Patrick's Day brought a remarkable number O'Blums, McEdelsteins and O'Halloroebergs with shamrocks prominently displayed. Muldoon, on the other side, was celebrating Purim.

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Jack Fisher seems to be taking an S.R.O. place as far as medal-wearer Peggy Roach is concerned. Bob Cummings is first cabin according to Bob Cummings.

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Pearl grey coat, green pants Demeke has played the double-cross on a pal. Question is, will the cozy blonde go for Howe's fancy pants?

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Four stars to Mrs. Hazel Ziegler, who wrote the most sensible and serious letter this rag has received. And to Schwass who finally made sense.

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No stars to Elizabeth Robinson . . . who plays three day flame to various members of the "Character" cast . . . she's much too cute to have to bounce this way . . . and should be smart enough not to want to.

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What prompted Alice Dawson to confess that Vernon Rees was her "passion boy"?

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We got wind of the fact that the April 20 off-campus Smoker will be breezy . . . very breezy . . . a hurricane! Grab your wraps!

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Columns are much too long, we'll sew this one up with a queery query: How is it that Betty De Voe fixes her laddie a list of eligible gals to amuse him during his stay in Washo?

LID LIFTER

Dear Editor:

In view of the controversy relating to the Alumni Homecoming Day, The San Francisco State College Chapter of the American Newspaper Guild wishes to clarify its position in the matter.

In the original plans, the Guild was to act as the general chairman with Harold Martin and George Bogdanoff in charge of the activities of the day. In return for the work involved, the Guild was to receive all the proceeds of a dance given that night.

Shortly after formulating these plans, the president of the Student Body realizing the importance of the event, suggested that the Student Body handle the affair and the Guild and Alpha Phi Gamma were given sponsorship of the dance which was to be financially backed by the Student Body. The profits were to be equally divided between the two organizations. Alpha Phi Gamma is qualified in the affair because a previous dance date had been scheduled by them which conflicted with Homecoming Day.

The Executive Board next decided that a dangerous precedent would be established if the two journalism organizations were given full control of the dance. The $25 is being granted to each of the groups for the work involved if a profit is made.

I hope that this will clarify certain points relating to the position of both the Guild and Alpha Phi Gamma in the controversy.

Signed, the San Francisco State
College Chapter of the American Newspaper Guild
Jean Dooley, secretary

CO-EDS' CORNER

By CAROL CROUCH

If the editor can get his elbow out of our typewriter keys and if a couple of columnists will take their feet out of our lap, we'll try to produce our Corner. What's all this about? About the crowded conditions in the new "pub office". We saw a lot of carpenters grooming Annex A4 and thought it was for Mrs. Witt Diamant's hound. But lo—it was for us—the journalists. So here we are in the Dog House.

WE have committed a grave and serious crime in our last issue. We now wish to humbly apologize. We gave a picture of nine of the cast in "The Character" and what did we go and do but leave out two of the most important, Verna Rees and Joanna McAndrews. They accosted us in this matter—said McAndrews, "Gosh, I'm hurt. You told all about the other girls and forgot all about me and Verna!" so here goes.

Verna, now, is a shy thing with blue hair and brown feet. She is the malignant type, and can be depended upon to frazzle anyone's [illegible].

But that McAndrews person—Oh she bardopes every somnip in sight, and what is more she has the reputation of being awfully barterferirous. And we have that on authority.

Now will you two leave us alone? We can't never please nobody nohow. The guys we talk about crab, and the guys we don't talk about crab. Sometimes we often wonder if maybe yes. Don't you think perhaps? And then there is the condition over in China for us to contend with. The burden of everything is too much for us. We're going down town to see a Miss White and a half a dozen or so midgets.

TODAY'S KINNIBBER SAUCE

We, with our own eyes, saw a certain Mr. Schwass get the following morsel of philosophy or psychology or character analyses out of a scale. "You have an unusually warm and generous nature and are beloved by all who know you. Weight—149." We think the scale is five or six pounds off. Mr. Schwass really weighs 155.

You'll notice Chamberlin's Tripe back again, girls . . . And we heard with our own ears a rare bit of feudin betwixt One Howard Demeke and another One, Blue-beard, Blum. The fur was flying so fast we couldn't get close enough to find the source of irritation, but knowing the gentlemen in question, we slightly imagine there is a lady sitting in a Corner somewhere with a smug smile behind her cigarette.

And we dropped in on the International Relations Club's social last Friday where Dr. Kwong talked on the conflict in China, and where Mrs. Monroe, Dr. Michell, and Dr. Hacker lent their views, and where the intelligencia of State were so voluminously represented.

And we want to remind you that the A. W. S. is giving a social tea on April 31 in Frederic Burk Auditorium for women students and faculty members. It ought to be an interesting afternoon.

From This Side

By TIM GUINEY

THE NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

Wading through the muck of phoney elections and stupid legislation that goes on around our beloved alma mater, we have come across another prize little classic, the recent Low Junior class meeting and election. Our men report the violations of the constitution to be quite flagrant, carrying with it a very definite odor.

In the first place, Low Juniors weren't given sufficient notification of the meeting, receiving notices approximately one hour before the affair was to be held. Our men tell us that there were little more than ten people in attendance, making for a beautiful set-up in the good old technique of railroading, an advantage which was not passed up.

The meeting was called to order by Morley Carrouthers, and nominations were in order. But get this. For each position, President, Vice-President, Secretary, and Treasurer, only one person was nominated. For President, Ken Johnson; Vice-President, Virginia Cameron, and the payoff, for "Secretary-Treasurer", Lew Morris. It was moved, seconded, and passed, by the small group present, that nominations be closed, automatically electing to office everyone nominated.

CONSTITUTION KNIFED

In this procedure, the constitution was literally knifed. Quoting from Article VIII, Section 2, Part a, of the college constitution, ". . . election of officers . . . shall be by secret ballot, and shall be held in the office of the Associated Students." Part b says that ". . . the week after nominations shall be reserved for campaigning." Maybe someone should have told the poor kids about that. I guess they just didn't know. And Part e, of the same section, ". . . any candidate shall be declared elected upon receiving one or more than half of all the votes cast for his office." But then, why elect when you only have to nominate?

Quoting again from the constitution, Section 1, Part a, ". . . class officers shall be President, Vice-President, Secretary, and Treasurer. . ." But instead of the four positions named, Mr. Lew Morris was nominated (and automatically elected, of course) to the post of Secretary-Treasurer. All in all, one grand little mess.

DEFECT OBVIOUS

The obvious defect, of course, is right in our own constitution. We all know that it's easy to sit back and criticize, without offering a plan. So we are going to offer one. The constitution should be amended to the extent of demanding a quorum at all meetings. There should be a sufficient amount of time between the issuing of class meeting notices and the actual meeting itself. In the event that there is not a quorum present, the meeting should be disbanded and ample notice of the fact given.

If our constitution is incomplete, it should be changed. I hardly think that it's asking too much of a class or organization to follow that constitution when its provisions and requirements are set forth in a clear, reasonable manner. In the event that a class shows a continued lack of interest in attending meetings, it should lose its representation on the Executive Board. Under our present system, it is possible for class representatives to the Board to actually represent less than a hundred people out of a student body of 1500 or more, which makes for a grand old spoils system.

FRAMEWORK RUSTY

Obviously the structural framework of our present system has become rusty and weak. The Low Junior class is unfortunate in being singled out for this little spanking, since the same condition may have taken place in any number of our class elections. However, our evidence on the Low Juniors was the most concrete.

We cast no blame on the officers named, but rather on the entire group that participated in this questionable affair.

HINTS FROM A HOD-CARRIER

We'd heard of strange people walking mysteriously into newspaper offices, dropping copy, and vanishing through the walls. But listen to what really happened here.

We were working over columns last Friday night and this chap walked in. He stood in the door and spoke to us. "I used to go to State", he mumbled, "a long time ago . . . ." We just sat and looked at him. "I've been all over the country since then. And now I'm back . . . and I'm glad . . . so glad I'm drunk with just being here." We regained a bit of our aplomb, as we were about to laconically remark that we were busy, he reached into his overcoat pocket. "Here's some copy . . . it's peculiar . . . this copy . . . I'll give you some more next week . . . it won't be quite like this . . . ." He dropped a much-folded piece of paper on the copy table and went out.

Well, it sounds like a publicity angle, but it happened. And here's the copy:

I love you, America $$$ and in loving you I've seen a little of you; but that isn't important. $$$ America, I love you$$$. I love your green sloping hills in Maine; your swamps in Florida; your bustle and bustle of long Broadway, from the Battery up to the Bowery; your placid stupid towns throughout the middle west; your main streets called Madison, Belmont, State $$$ yet I've seen some of you, America, since I last saw S.F.T.C.$$$ I've seen your Ozarks, America$$$ like all the colors of goldfish. I've seen the color of your hillsides from Herin and Belle County with your gallows reaching up above, offering nothing but giving to the pilgrim of Haight St. a wish that might be fulfilled.

We're back again, not teachers but let's say pupils$$$ So much to learn, so many things to know$$$ knowledge so small$$$ Is there any comparison between these two $$$ Like a grain of sand held above the seashore, we're back again$$$ Back back, return, without the fatted calf being killed $$$. Back to a city who across the bay a group of barren hills confronts us, as some of the people we meet$$$ Though we're here$$$ Oh yes, we're still seeking$$$

One of the newest gambling games among the students of Indiana University makes use of the Library card catalog. One pulls a card and if the book is not out on faculty use, he collects.

FRUIT COCKTAIL

A strawberry blonde, with a peach complexion, cherry lips and pretty pear of legs, may be the apple of some man's eye, but often proves to be a lemon.

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WE HEAR . . . .

By CONNIE FIELD

According to the Chaffey United Press, the old and supposedly perfect news story about the man who bit a dog has been replaced by a better one. A bull threw a professor.

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The co-eds at the University of Alabama are hurling the charge of stinginess at the men. This is it: All girls on the campus must be in their dormitories by 10:45 p. m. Statistics gathered recently prove that the student store does its biggest business after 10:45. Of course this is purely circumstantial evidence, but it is enough to convince the co-eds.

SO WE HEAR

A fool and his money are some party.

ST. MARY'S COLLEGIAN

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REMEDY

A student wrote to his family: "Dear family, I am broke and have no friends. What shall I do?"

His family's answer: "Make friends at once."

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QUOTE FROM A COLLEGIATE COLUMN

Sitting in a classroom behind a girl who has a two-foot zipper down the back of her blouse has become a torture vastly more cruel than all thousands of the Chinese methods.

A. C. PRESS.

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PICK UP

New dance commonly known among sorority pledges as the Worm Dance . . . you wiggle, turn, and go into the Big Apple.

NORMAL NEWS.

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And so to the vegetarians—
Until we meat again.

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SAGGITTARIUS SAYS—

There seems to be some confusion in the minds of the un-Arty, as to just what constitutes the Modern Dance. For the express purpose of clearing up this question, a dissertation on this peculiar art will be indulged in.

To the uninitiated, the femmes d'ensemble engrossed in the gyrations peculiar to the Danse Moderne, resemble gaunt and ghostly Garbos. They are pained of face—an emotion reflected in the faces of the audiences—and stilted of body and the names of the dances they are performing are ambiguities. A dance, for example, may be labeled "Fury" and when the curtain rises one sees a group of the interpretive-bitten damsels stalking woodenly across the stage with arms outstretched like somnambulists. Reaching the starboard side of the stage the group will pull their arms back in unison and then suddenly shoot them forward again rapidly. The interpreters in the audience probably get the idea that this movement is equivalent to a punch in the kisser but realists will claim that the gals are telegraphing their punches. After a little bit of this the group will clomp back across the stage, without expression, of course, and lead with a couple more rights and it finally ends with the whole bunch standing in the middle of the stage with fists clenched by the sides of their quaintly draped bodies the idea being, of course, that their fury has subsided but their nerves are still a bit in the Bromo-Seltzer stage.

Other dances go on in much the same manner. One of the most charming of the group is called "Agony." The name was probably derived from the reactions of the audiences but the dance itself is a wistful bit of fantasy albeit a bit gory. The dancers clutch their heads and look plaintively to heaven in search of solace. In this dance, the performers will do a bit of floor work, also the idea being that their woes have driven them to earth. Eventually, during the course of the performance, the ladies will rise Invictus-like with heads bloody but unbowed, but the grand finale will find them clutching the hardwood again and silently but strongly oozing woe.

Those who skated last week without paying are asked to deposit their extra 10 cents in the Student Body Office before Wednesday.

Gater Sports

Skating Thursday 10-12, March 24. 15c for Skates— S. F. Skating Rink, 48th & Kirkham.

JUST DROPPED IN . . .

by Ernie Miguel
Sports Editor

Harold Martin, publicity director for the college, sends to this department information that Howard Brodie, San Francisco Chronicle cartoonist, is making a track layout for his sports department entitled "Coach Dave Cox, the Builder of Iron-men," to appear some time this week.

He will include in his theme State's First "Iron-man," Runar Stone. Depicted will be his performances in baseball, football, basketball, and all the decathlon events in track, including his trial for the 1936 Olympic Games in Berlin. . . .

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Daryl "Hoppy" Hopkins comes in for his share of Brodie honors, being classified as State's second iron man. The Chronicle will "take a Brodie" on Cox's excellent chances of placing a man in the 1940 Olympic Games in Japan. . . .

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It is the opinion of this department that Brodie would do well to follow his original sketchings with another entitled "Coach Dave Cox, the Iron Man." . . .

He could include the fact that State's track coach entered every event on the track calendar while he was attending college, that he at one time was not only the Dean of Men, Director of the Men's Physical Education Department, and track coach, but at the same time coached State's baseball, basketball, football and crew teams. . . .

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The fact that he carried his role of versatility over from his college years into the United States Army, where he was Instructor of Military Science and Tactics, on to pass the bar examination.

and coach the football team at Polytechnic High School, instruct at the San Francisco College of Physicians and Surgeons, and thence to San Francisco State should receive its due mention. . . .

To anyone looking for a real iron man, we recommend Coach David J. Cox. . . .

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In answer to Joe Haughey, sports editor of the U. S. F. Foghorn, who asked the question, "Is it true that a present 'great' forward on State lost a scholarship on U. S. F. frosh because he was out of his class?" we received the following from Joe Sanz, the "great" in question:

"I had a scholarship good for 4 years at U. S. F. I made the Frosh first team and played the full season, winning my numerals which I did not receive because I dropped out of school after nine months. I played guard in those days. They promised to get me a job if I made the team, and as you can't eat buttons I had to quit and go to work."

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By the way, what "great" sports editor of the Foghorn lost a journalism scholarship to San Francisco State because he was out of his class?

Modesto Junior College Track Squad Defeats State Cindermen With 68-54 Score

Lack of Practice Hinders Gaters; "Can't Win Meets With Talk"—Cox; Hopkins, Theofield, Collins Win Events

By ERNIE MIGUEL

San Francisco's poor track weather and State's lack of practice took their toll Saturday in Modesto as the local junior college dumped the Gater thin clads to the tune of 68-54.

It was a well-trained Modesto team that State met, the weather gods furnishing almost perfect track weather for the Jaysee squad for the last two weeks. Outstanding performances for Modesto were turned in by Gold, Peeble, Oakes, Dunbar, and Hallstone, that quintet marking up almost half of the Modesto tallies.

Record Broken

The meet record in the broad jump was smashed by Leo Theofield, frosh star, who leaped 22 ft. ½ in. First places for State were taken by Frank Collin in the 440, Arvo Kannisto in the 880, Fred Kline in the mile, and "Hoppy" Hopkins in the low and high hurdles. Harkness, Pantages, Richardson, Wilkes, Jim Hopkins, and Stein of State added to State's total points with good performances considering their lack of practice.

"No Team"—Cox

"We have no track team as yet at State," was the opinion voiced by Coach Dave Cox, track mentor. "The fellows have been **talking** track instead of running, and you can't build a track team on talk."

How They Finished

100—10.3—Hallstone (M), Theofields (S), Lee (M), Wilkes (S).

220—22.8 — Lee (M), Hallstone (M), Hopkins (S).

440—52.8 — Collin (S), Maxwell (M), Richardson (S).

880—2:3.1—Kannisto (S), Thompson (M), Leavitt (S)

Mile—4:42.2—Kline (S), Kinnisto (S), Busby (M), Foster (M).

L. H.—26—Hopkins (S), tie with Wilkes (S), Gold (M).

H. H.—16.2—Hopkins (S), Gold (M), Craffer (M).

B. J. — 22′½ — Theofield (S), Hunter (M), Hopkins (S).

H. J. — 5′ 11½ — Dunber (M), Hopkins (S), tie with Smith (M).

P. V.—Terry (M), Harkness (S), tie with Gold (M).

Shot—43′2¼—Smith (M), Pantages (S), Macheck (M).

Jav.—173′ — Peeble (M), Oakes Robey (S).

Discus — 134′ 10 — Oakes (M), Stein (S), Rickert (M).

Relay—3:31.5—Modesto.

Bender Wins Title In Ping Pong Contest

Fred Bender emerged from the men's ping pong tournament as the winner, with a three-set victory over Steve Ebert, former track man and erstwhile baseballer. Scores were 21-12, 21-17, and 21-19. Ebert obviously had an off day, although the new champion showed enough class to triumph in better company.

Bender left a string of disappointed title-seeking players in his wake, among them Bob Chamberlin, Golden Gater editor; Ken Wilkes, diminutive trackman and conceded to be one of the better ping pongers; and "Spider" Turner, a tartar for any paddle wielder.

Ebert, husky weight man of past State track teams, downed Phillip Chinn and "Buzz" Glass in semi- and quarter-final matches. Chinn was the co-winner of the mixed doubles title last fall, but fell before Ebert's slashing shots.

Bender won his way to the finals yesterday by turning in one of the biggest upsets in the elimination when he downed Chamberlin, an experienced, tricky player. "Spider" Turner, another veteran of the tables, also fell before Bender's slices and chops. Chamberlin, on his march through the contestants, had to subdue Howard Moser 16-21, 21-18, 21-18 to remain in the running.

Off-Camp. Hall Planned For AMS Smoker

"Those men that saw the last AMS Bullsession Smoker can rest assured that this affair will be twice, nay, three times as good and three, nay, four times as exciting as its predecessor," stated Tom Thorpe, president, in regard to the AMS Smoker to be held April 20 at the Finnish Brotherhood Hall, 425 Hoffman Street.

Off-campus, this highlight of the semester promises a good time to every man in State. Arrangements are under way for the entertainment by J. W. Gallagher; Marshal Blum; Munson; George Peters and Ed. Hutchings, committee-in-charge. Outside talent will be contacted, providing conflicting circumstances do not arise. Admission to this affair will be free as will cirarettes.

Harold Jacobs in a Spring Dance; a Beef Trust chorus; Bob Sweeney, singer, and others will provide local entertainment. Every man is invited and urged to attend this Men Only affair, the Hall being built to accommodate 500 people. "This one's on the house, fellows, plus a surprise;" concluded Thorpe.

The Women's Angle

By FLUFFY DUFF

Berta M. Bolander, president of W.A.A., sends in the following dope: "The membership of the W.A.A. has been checked and we find that we now have ninety-seven members. ARE YOU an active member or an inactive member?" . . . According to Berta, the events listed below should receive your 100 per cent support.

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W. A. A. SPORTNITE . . . March 30 . . . This is a co-educational evening of fun. There will be badminton, ping pong, volleyball, refresh--ments and etc. . . . The etc. part should be most enjoyable to all attending. . . .

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W. A. A. MASS MEETING. . . April 5. . . . An amendment will be presented to be voted on at this time. Floor nominations will also be in order for next semester's officers. . . . Due to the A. F. C. W. convention in Washington, this must be done at the earliest date possible.

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W. A. A. ELECTIONS . . . April 12-13. . . . As a member of this organization, it is up to you to VOTE! College Hall, which is that building on the corner of Herman and Buchanan streets, will open the poles from 9 to 4. . . .

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W. A. A. WEEKEND at Point Reyes. . . . April 23-24. . . . Better hurry, girls, only 25 can be accommodated . . . $2.50 will be the maximum shock and a good time is assured. . . . Co-educational? . . . NO!

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And last, but by no means least, we have the W. A. A. SPORTWEEK . . . May 9-13. . . . Tentatively, we have Wednesday for a Sportnite and Thursday for the formal Awards Dinner . . . Friday nite, May 13, is the AMS dance in the gym. . . . Get your partners, gals! . . .

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Golden Tide Nine Plays Deadlock With Albany High In Mudfest Friday

Downpour Stops Close Game In Sixth with Score 1-1; Stone Allows Two Hits

State's baseballers tied the Albany high nine 1 to 1 last Friday in a mudfest that was called off in the sixth inning.

"Spider" Turner scored the Gater's lone tally in the fifth inning. Turner singled and then stole second, third and home as the Albany fielders bobbled the slippery horsehide.

SCORE IN FIFTH

Albany also shoved across its run in the fifth stanza under extraordinary conditions. After being walked, Pitcher Pitter circled the bases on three wild pitches by Ru Stone. The next delivery retired the batter and ended the game.

Ru Stone allowed but two hits, while Pitter held State to three safeties. "Spider" Turner was the slugger of the day with two hits to his credit.

FULL WEEK FOR NINE

The Gater nine will have a full schedule this week, meeting the S.F. Post Office tonight, George Washington high Wednesday and Fresno State Friday and Saturday. All the games will be played at Roberts stadium.

BOX SCORE

S. F. State

	AB	R	H
Hammond, 3b	2	0	0
Turner, 2b	3	1	2
Iago, rf	3	0	0
Mailho, lf	1	0	0
Cleary, s	1	0	1
McRitchie, 1b	2	0	0
Buchanan, cf	2	0	0
Jackson, c	1	0	0
Stone, p	2	0	0
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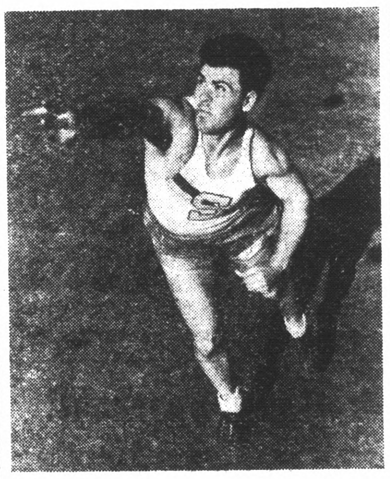
Totals	17	1	3

The score by innings:

S. F. State 0 0 0 0 1—1
Albany High 0 0 0 0 1—1

OOMPH!!



SOCRATES PANTAGES, Gater cinder man, puts it out. He not only puts the shot, but he tosses a mean discus besides. Last season he scored 12½ points for the Golden Tide, and promises to mount his total more than that this season.

Badminton With Cal Possible

Hal Harden, faculty supervisor of noon recreation, is now in communication with the University of California in regard to some men's badminton matches between the two colleges.

A tentative lineup of State "Shuttlecock whackers" has been made by Doug Crary, student director of the noon activities, with additions being welcome. There are, very probably, other racket wielders who would like to play in the proposed matches and who possess sufficient ability; these are urged to apply either to Crary or Mr. Harden.

Net Tilt Postponed

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Racket Men Train For Aggies

State's tennis players have now joined the other athletes competing in spring sports in that time-honored custom of cursing the weather, for the tennis match scheduled against Santa Clara was cancelled. It was to have been played Friday afternoon on the Bronco's courts, but inclement weather interfered.

Ronnie English, acting as coach in Dan Farmer's absence, attempted to have the match transferred to the Palace of Fine Arts indoor courts in San Francisco, but this plan did not materialize.

This enforced cancellation will further complicate the schedule for the Gater netmen; the second of two required matches with San Jose State had been accidentally left off the schedule, and will have to be sandwiched in somewhere. There are a few weeks left between the end of the schedule and final examinations, so possibly San Jose's and Santa Clara's matches can be played then.

Followers of the Golden Tide racketeers were especially disappointed because of the fact that the squad would have been nearly at full strength—all the players were ready to make the trip to Santa Clara with the exception of Ken Kim, who had an infected foot.

Most of the players work and have difficulty in arranging their hours so that they can be present at the matches; it is very probable that some of them will be absent when the Broncos and Gaters battle it out later in the season.

The next matches on tap are those with the California Agricultural College of Davis, and the San Francisco Junior College. The former will be hosts at Davis Saturday.

Get Acquainted Party Held By Delta Phi

Delta Phi Upsilon held its Semi-Annual "Get Acquainted Dinner Party" Thursday evening, March 3, amid Spring blosoms in the Activities Room for the Kindergarten-Primary majors and minors.

Between dinner courses Mrs. L. Messer, honorary member, and Bernice Musante, club president, gave informal talks. During the course of the evening Charlotte Soonson and Lois Towle sang songs while other entertainment planned by the committee consisted of games.

The members of the committees follow: Mary Marbin, Edith White, Shirley Canning, and Lorna Olsen. Decorations were arrayed by Rosalind Herschin and Bernice Musante. Charlotte Soonson was mistress of ceremonies.

Taking the Bumps

By GLADYS WARD

Tony Tassi's "brainchild" for ice-minded Staters was an unforseen success. . . . A cheap skate for a cheap skate, only fifteen cents rental plus a dime to the Kitty. . . . We feel the Student Body should continue to foot the bill. Any activity that draws so large a group all the way to 48th Ave. is catering to the majority. . . .

Good clean fun for all . . . cavorting around . . . and taking the bumps as they came. Harold Martin added to the general enjoyment by clicking his candid camera. . . . "Father" Tassi tightened skates, gave advice, aided timid women and had a good time. . . . Right-hand-man Werner showed some of the boys how it was done and picked up a few of "Lady of the Lake" spills (hope this doesn't cause a divorce in the family). Twohig posing in her shorts: pretty chilly, eh, Fran? . . .

Baby Elephant Bury and graceful June MacMullen helping each other to maintain their equilibrium; Edelstein (Joe) skating on his ankles; Thorpe mopping up the moisture; Cohen and Mahoney cutting pretty figures in the center; Harry Robey getting nowhere in a hurry, feet flying in all directions; pretty Jeannie Van Arsdale gingerly trying out the ice; Bernice Resnik composedly plugging along.

Rear views disclosed large wet spots that had had physical contact with the rink . . . Bold embraces? Tch, tch . . . such goings on! But it was only a near-tumble being righted.

The "couples only" sign really meant that; but one 210 pounder billyboy thought he was a couple, for he skittered and slid all by himself. Oulette, Mosher, Roberts, Thorpe, Lagerson cracked the whip to produce the first general spill, en masse. . . . The most exotic couple: Billy Hammond and "Roberta" Hodgins. . . . The swingiest duo, Thelma Rasted and Bob Anderson; thought they would flop any minute. Evie Stadelman, demurely treading the "Skater's Waltz" . . . This gag was much used and abused last Thursday: "Sonja Heinie?" . . . "Yea, twice, but I got up and tried again!" . . . Next Thursday from 10 to 12, boys and girls . . . I'll be "skiing" ya', cause I only have "ice" for you! . . .

IN MEMORIAM

Mrs. Mary McGinn, a member of the college maintenance staff, passed away Sunday as a result of a heart attack. Mrs. McGinn, who was matron of the women's dressing rooms in the seven buildings of this college, had been on the college staff since September, 1934.

CHINESE CHANCELLOR DISCUSSES CURRENT CHINO-JAPANESE CONFLICT

Addressing members of the International Relations Club and guests in the Activities Room Thursday afternoon, Victor K. Kwong, Chancellor of the Chinese Consulate, chose as his subject the current Chino-Japanese War.

Having declared his desire to view the subject objectively, as a student among students "in search of Truth," Mr. Kwong reviewed the developments which led up to the present crisis. He remarked that, in spite of Japan's self-avowed assurance that she has "no territorial ambitions," she has, after each incident, found herself burdened with more territory.

He named population pressure, lack of natural resources and a fear of being superceded by China as the major Asiatic Power as the real motives behind Japan's attack on China. He denied the validity of the official reasons given for her actions, namely, a desire to combat Communism and to put down anti-Japanese propaganda in China. Mr. Kwong reminded the group that the Chinese government had from 1931 to 1937 conducted an active anti-Communistic campaign with a measure of success and had passed legislation forbidding the people to express anti-Japanese sentiment.

"However, the Manchurian incident had assured the Chinese government that it must begin a methodic preparation for the day when it could no longer acquiesce to the demands of her Eastern neighbor. There is no doubt that Japan is desperate."

Stressing the international aspects of the problem, Mr. Kwong dealt briefly with the alliance between Germany, Italy and Japan and the menace toward democracy presented by this union. He suggested that an alliance of the democratic nations is feasible since the possibilities of maintaining a rigid isolationist policy is dubious in the world today. Russia was named as a possible ally of the democracies.

Remarking that in spite of the apparent horror and indignation with which American citizens regard events in the Orient, shiploads of munitions, cotton and oil are sent daily to Japan from American ports, Mr. Kwong inferred that support for the current Scott bill should be forthcoming. The bill, now in committee in Congress, asks that economic sanctions be taken against Japan.

Mr. Kwong was educated in America, receiving his degree from Harvard University.

Dr. Brown Speaks At Gamma Sigma Meeting

Gamma Sigma Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi will hold a social meeting at Dr. Brown's home in Oakland, on March 25th. Dr. Brown, the chapter's sponsor, will present a report on the National Convention held in Atlantic City, from which he recently returned. Members and their friends are invited to attend this meeting, which will start at 7:45 p. m. Also included on the program will be singing, dancing, and refreshments, was stated by Edith White, the sorority's Publicity Manager.

Delta Sigma Pledges

Delta Sigma Nu, National Home Economics Society, held its initiation of new members Wednesday evening in the Frederick Burk School. With Ruth Bradley as chairman of the decorations and program arrangements, a Mexican theme was carried out. Miss Alice Spelman, faculty sponsor of the club, furnished the refreshments for the evening.

Those students initiated include: Dawn Wilson, Kay Wildberger, Patsy Ruth Gore, Loretta Persia, Phyllis Giraud, Constance Essex, and Bettijo Brown.

Associated Women

Faculty and student women of State will meet in Frederic Burk Auditorium for a general get-together on April 31. The A.W.S. planned the tea to offer an opportunity for closer social acquaintance of State women. Everyone is invited to this to come for a pleasant afternoon.

AVVISO!

All members of the Italian Club are urged to attend the next meeting to be held in Room 206, Wednesday, March 23, at 12:15.

Mr. Ed Smith, chairman of the Federation of Clubs, will address the club on its proposed charter.

SECOND MOVIE SERIES PRESENTED FRIDAY

The film debuts of Mary Pickford and Lionel Barrymore were featured in "The New York Hat" produced in 1912 and shown to State students on Friday evening, March 18, in Frederic Burk Auditorium.

Sponsored by Dr. Elias Arneson as part of a course in Motion Picture Appreciation, four films depicting the development of motion pictures were shown last Friday night. In this, the second of a series of five programs, the films included "The New York Hat," "The Fugitive," a Western thriller of 1914; "The Clever Dummy," produced by Mack Sennett; and "A Fool There Was", starring the illustrious Theda Bara.

Near the end of the ensuing programs, the early talking pictures will be shown, among them the now famous "All Quiet on the Western Front."

Although these programs are part of a school course, all State students are invited to attend the shows free of charge at 8:00 o'clock on Friday evenings in Frederic Burk Auditorium.

Attention Low Juniors

Your attention is called to the article that concerns your class which appears in Guiney's column "From This Side". We hope this will urge your attendance at the next class meeting, Thursday, March 24, at 12:15 in room 209. Important business will be discussed.

(Signed) Class Officers:
Ken Johnson, President
Virginia Cameron, Vice-Pres.
Lew Morris, Treasurer

K.P. Club

Pledges of the Kindergarten-Primary Cub were initiated at a supper at Iva Beth Cain's house last Thursday evening. Initiates were required to wear short wash dresses, pink and blue socks, hair ribbons, and a pink and blue balloon. Dinner was served to the old members by the pledges.

EXECUTIVE BOARD MINUTES

March 14, 1938.

The twenty-second regular meeting of the Executive Board was called to order at 7:30 p.m. The minutes of the previous meeting were approved as read.

COMMUNICATIONS:

1. Forensic Council—revised Constitution. Referred to the Constitution Committee.

COMMITTEES:

Mr. Mirande presented a financial report which he stated would be made more complete next time.

The Frosh Hop was reported to have lost $8.50.

The following dates were requested and approved on our social calendar:

April 2—High Junior and Low Sr. Dance—Residence Club.

April 26—Low Junior Dinner.

May 6—Gala Rally Talent Parade —F. B.—evening.

May 6—Junior Class Dance—to follow rally.

April 13—A. M. S. Smoker.

The request for April 27th by Newman Club will be investigated for further details.

The External Relations Committee was reported to have contacted the City Clean-Up Committee and recommended that S. F. State join the Campaign.

Mr. Martin announced that arrangements have been made for the Alumni Dinner to be held at the Western Women's Club, $1.25.

President Smith presented an approximate budget of Inaugural Ball expenses: $312—total: $187—with subsidy subtracted.

Mr. Zech has been appointed to word the Installation Ceremony.

The committee appointed to consider the Scribes Club request recommended that the Board subsidize the club to the extent of $25, with the provisions that the publication be mimeographed (due to uncertain circumstances) and that profits, if any, up to $25.00 be returned to the Student Body.

The Frosh Hop was claimed to have been given insufficient Golden Gater publicity. The problem is to be considered as a matter of policy in relation to the Board of Publications amendment.

Mr. Thorpe reported that another meeting with the Deans Committee will be held in order to arrive at some definite conclusions concerning smoking regulations, etc.

The total cost of a new camera, as investigated, would amount to $65.48 plus $5.00 insurance (to be divided between College and Student Body, if approved).

One of three plans for the B. of Pub. amendment was submitted. The committee was given an extension of time for drawing up the remaining plans.

Mr. Rees was appointed chairman of the KFRC Radio Program.

The Employment Bureau question is being investigated.

OLD BUSINESS:

Mr. Moser was asked to take charge of the questionnaires.

President Smith commended the N. S. F. A. as a source of considerable information.

The following persons were appointed to act on the S. F. State Clean-Up Committee in coordination with the city's Clean-Up Campaign: Mr. Ed Smith, Mr. Fitz Gerald, Mr. Black, Mr. Thorpe, Miss Berta Bolander, and Mr. Delma.

It was felt by the Scribes Club, represented by Miss Mantell, that a mimeographed Orphic would not be worthwhile. After some discussion, it was recommended that the Scribes Club take its problem before the Board of Publications, make a more complete survey of possible expenses, and submit plans again in the near future.

A motion was made and seconded that the Student Body vote out $35.00 to cover our share in the purchase of a new camera and insurance. Motion passed.

NEW BUSINESS:

A motion was made and seconded that Tim Guiney be approved a member of the Board of Publications. Motion passed.

Mr. Smith, Mr. Thorpe, and Mr. Delma were appointed to make announcements warning students against diagonal parking around the college.

Plans for an Executive Board party will be presented by a committee composed of Black, Mr. Fitz Gerald, Mr. Zech, and Mr. Thorpe.

A motion was made and seconded that the matter of outside advertising be placed in the hands of the Internal Relations Committee. Motion passed.

Mr. Zech was made temporary chairman.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned at 9:20. p.m.

Respectfully submitted,
EDITH WHITE, Secty.

Frederic Burk P.T.A. Presents Performance

Seventeenth and eighteenth century composers will be featured in the Frederic Burk P. T. A. presentation of "An Evening of Dance and Song" at 8 p.m., Thursday, Mar. 24.

This is a benefit performance for the music department of Frederic Burk School.

Translations into modern dance movement of Compositions by Bach and Mozart have been created by Lenore Peters Job. Mrs. Job, Francisca Avila, and members of the Peters-Wright dance group will interpret them, accompanied by Gladys Steele, pianist. This will comprise the first part of the program.

Part two is composed of six numbers from Old Chamber Music. These songs will be sung and played by Lou Harrison, of the Mills College Faculty and Miss Eileen L. McCall, Assistant Professor of Music at San Francisco State College. Unusual instruments to be used are the spinet, the recorder, the lute, and the clavichord.

Dances in part three will be in the spirit of the period in which they were written.

Mrs. Lawrence Hacker, chairman of the evening, announces that student tickets will be 25 cents and the general public, 50 cents.

LOW SENIOR, HIGH JR. CLASSES HOLD DANCE

Low Senior and High Junior classes will hold a dance on April 2, 1938, at the Residence Club downtown. The dance will be free to all members of the High Junior and Low Senior classes. Those people who wish to attend and are not in either of these classes may do so upon presentation of a Student Body Card and the payment of 75 cents per couple at the door.

Jack Martin's orchestra will play and dancing will be from 9 to 2.

For the purpose of discussing the plans for this dance the Low Senior class will meet next Thursday, March 24 in the Little Theatre.

CAMERA CORNER

- Club news
- Darkroom?
- Discounts

By DOUG MacMULLEN

Cameras will not be clicked on the evening of the last day of the month when the Camera Club gathers in the Activities Room, and for a very good reason. On that night the group will play tug-o'-war with a huge batch of taffey, have lots of fun all around, and then eat and . . . Members may invite one guest each.

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As promised, in last Tuesday's Gater, today's column will be devoted to discussion of the advisability of your setting up a dark room for yourself.

There are many good reasons for doing so. If you take many pictures you will be able to save considerable money. With a little practice you can develop and print pictures as well as the professional photo services. You don't have to wait a day or more to see the results of your shots. If you're inclined toward "trick" photography, or would like to eliminate parts of negatives when making prints, here is your opportunity. And besides, it's a lot of fun.

Nothing is required in the way of special facilities that you have not now available. For a darkroom you can use a portion of the attic, a room in a basement or other part of the house, or, if these are not to be had, the bathroom. The latter has the advantage of running water and means of disposal of liquid materials. The main thing is that no rays of white light be present.

For the beginner, a prepared darkroom outfit is best. It provides all necessary materials and equipment for developing and printing, is very simple, and includes a book of directions and suggestions. By starting in this way you get more than you would by buying materials separately. The Eastman Kodak Co. outfits, retailing from $2.00 up, are suggested because of good value and because Camera Club members may get a liberal discount by buying through the Club.

Owners of miniature cameras will find it exceedingly difficult to develop their long film in the trays provided. A simple device to keep such film from tying itself in knots and to run it through the developer easily is a large wooden spool mounted above the developer on a pencil-axle, which, in turn, is held in place by a rubber band looped over each end and under the tray. Much better are various kinds of adjustable film tanks on the market. Film is "loaded" in a dark room and the rest of the operation may be carried out in broad day light. Tanks cost $5.00 and $7.50.

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Address all questions to box 528. If of general interest they will b answered here; if not, they will b answered through your post bo (provided too lengthy research i not required).

Next week: "Choosing a Camera."

Camera Club members may secure a discount on all photo supplies by addressing President Bob Aker, box 1166.

Drama Presented By College Theater

"Hedda Gabler," Henrick Ibsen's drama of frustrated desires, will be presented by members of the College Theater some time in the first week of April, according to Miss Jessie Casebolt, director of the production.

Although "Hedda Gabler" is a serious drama of people whose hopes and dreams are constantly thwarted it also has its lighter moments of comedy. The play, of which the fourth act is now in practise, will take about two and three-quarters hours for production, although there is very little changing of properties and costumes.

The cast of "Hedda Gabler" includes Lillian Collins as Hedda; Fred McGowan as Judge Brack; Bud Decker as George Tesman; Molly Levine as Miss Juliana Tesman; Evelyn Genzier as Mrs. Thea Elvstead; and Donald Joy as Elbert Lovborg.